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Washington, July 8.—The Star announces this evening that Gov. Shewherd appeared before the Grand Jury to day to procure the indictment of Charles A. Dana, editor of The New York Sun, for a libel in a recent seriele, if its presentment is secured the attempt will be made to arrest Mr. Dana and bring him here under the Poland law. The question for the New York courts to pass upon will be whether Mr. Dana can community and force in the

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About the Concestants-A Trial of Skill in Advance of the Great Event.

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SARATOGA, July 10.—From the Berkshire
Hills come a sturry band who with one exception never sat in a shell before. The crew of
Williams College have defantly hoisted their
colors of ryap luryle over their training quarters. They have taken quarters at Henry
Moon's, on the west side of the lake. The only
drawback to the place is a cloud of musquitoes,
and as the boys are prevented by training rules
from 'blowing a coud,' their presence is at
times almost unendurable. The crew arrived
here ten days aro, but have been prevented
from using their shell until within a few days,
some changes having had to be made in it. All
the alterations are completed, and to-day Williams boasts of one of the handsomest shells on
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day when the weather is favorable, and cover many miles in a day's work.

THE STROKE.

The stroke is modelled after that of the English carsmen. Last summer Mr. Chandler went to Europe and after visiting colleges and rowing men decided that it was the thing to use in a boot. He learned it thoroughly, and on his return recommended it to the Williams College boys. It has a little more swing and less slide than some strokes. The crew reach over with a straight back and give a good steady pull through the water. They shoot their arms out as quick as in the old stroke, but take double the time to recover. In practice the crew pull from 30 to 32 strokes a minute. The men are all fine looking and robust, and as jolly as could be found in a day's travel. Gunster, the stroke and captain, is from Scranton, Pa. He comes from an athletic family, and is a German by birth. He has worked faithfully to advance rowing at Williams for the past three years, and if a college crew is picked out to go to Europe, he will undountedly be one of the party. He rows in perfect form and style, and is one of the test oarsmen on the lake. The time of sadness that occasionally steals over him is ascrined by the boys to his being cut short of his beer.

sever him is a section of his beer, avies comes from Rowe, Mass. He is a dark nette, with a handsome form. He doesn't much. He takes his meals regularly, and talk much. He takes his mean repuls his weight, Norton of Piattsburg, N. Y., is the light weight of the crew, but he makes up in grit what he

Nerton of Piattsburg, N. Y., is the light weight of the crew, but he makes up in grit what he lacks in beet.

Burlington, Vt., is the birthplace of Barker. That he likes a free diet is proved by the order which he gave to a waiter vester-ray at a dinner in Congress Hail. After some, lish, sweet breads, bored turkey, reast lamb, timbals of maccaroni, no end of vegetables, charlotte russe, and ice cream, ne asked Chandier for some pastry. He has a good hang, and pulls his weight.

THE ONLY BLONDE.

Gilbert of Wilton, toma, is the only blonde in the crew; and though he makes a full wait in his stroke, he does not at his meals. He is troad-shouldered and muscular, and is decidedly the great hold of the crew in the waist.

Wasiburn expects to win. He is a good-looking, well-built young feilow, and will probably be stroke in next year's crew.

Keves was never in a boat until the other day, when he got in with his face toward the toward pulled her up the lake nearly a mile before his mistake was made known to him by a Harrard man, who asked bith to come ashore and tell him what the "winkle" was.

Hubbell is the son of Dr. Hubbell, the well-known physician of Troy. He is President of the inter-collegiate brain contest yet to come in New York. He also has charge of the pedal motion at the college ball. He would have been in the crew instead of being a "sub," had he not rallen in love. He expects to be married under the big tree on Boston Common, his weight keeps up remarkably under the circumstances, and his appetite deem't fail him a tot. Chandler 'sa tall, good-looking tlonde, with heavy moostache and side waiskers. He makes a deal of noise on the river, and as he rows the lake klone in his shell Goodwin of Harvard often shouts to him. 'Say, young fellow, what triversity crew is that?' The Berksnire lads are considered the best singing crew on the water. Three play the gridar, two the pi no, and one the flute. All are nightingales in re-

JUDGE SUIHERLAND ANNOYED.

Lawrer's Ingenuity and Time Throws

John Williams was yesterday, for the second time, called for trial in the General Sessions on an indictment for larceny from the per-son. His counsel, Mr. Peter Mitchell, raised a novel point in his behalf, which put Judge Sutherland out of humor. The prisoner was placed

POOR BENJAMIN NATHAN.

the collar was done by his mother's hand; that the shirt was taken from his father's body at the time of the post mortem, and thrown saide as of no use in the inquest; that after some under the safe in the library, where it lay until the safe was taken away. When again found it was probably rolled up and put in the elevator by one of the servants. Mr. Nathan says further that the garment was t ken from the elevator three weeks ago and thrown into the closet in

that the garment was t ken from the elevator three weeks ago and thrown into the closet in the stable.

In corroboration of the story told by Harmon Nathan Justice Maunseil B. Field wrote as follows to the Evening Post yesterday:

It may be recollected by the public that I was forman of the jury called by Coroner Rolins for the majest upon the body of Mr. Benjamin Nathae. When I is saw the corpse on the 25m of July, 1870, it was clad in a long ninguoyon, which was saturated with blood, especially at the lower extremity. Under this inguigeous there was a flamel waist, Later in the afternoon of the same day, which was the one succeeding the night of the murder, I saw the body in an ice ceffin, and it was then divested of all clothing.

Having occasion to visit the house at some time during the ensuing september. I found the bloody mighting with rolled in a bundle under the iron sate in the "office" or front hall room of the second story in which Mr. Nathan was murdered. My attention was first called to it by the fell dodor which it enaited. If we had the sate of the content of the police about the whole conduct of the case. As Mr. Freneirick Nathan's bloody shirt was permitted to be seen, to the wash, it is less surprising that Mr. Benjum m Nathan's shirt was left unon the premises. That this was the shirt found the other day in the stable I contertain no doubt whatever. Of course I do not know, and it is not very important to conjecture, who removed it to where it was recently discovered.

A Sun reporter accombanced Cant. Irving and

man Nathan's shrt was left uson the premines. The diet of guilty was rendered, and Williams was sentenced to five years in State Prison. Mr. Mitchell announces his purpose to take the case into the Supreme Court by wit of certiforari.

TROTTING IN DEERFOOT PARK.

Uncle Bill Winning the 310 Race—The Double Team Race Postponed.

Yesterday was the closing day of the really successful meeting at Deerfoot Park, For the first race for 310 horses there were fourteen entries, five of which put in an appearance. Uncle Bill was a hot favorite at the start, but when Gussie won the second heat his backers got a bad scare and the driver was changed, Roden taking charge of him for the third heat, when his friends returned in full force. Uncle Bill won the last two heats, and made his backers happy.

The second race was a double team race between the well-known flyers Listner and Adonis, Phil O'Niel, Jr., and Ink, and Bessie B. and Warsaw handly. The second was a worm one between the three teams, but Lister and Adonis were backed heavily to win. The first heat was won by Bessie B. and Warsaw handly. The second was a worm one between the three teams, but Lister and Adonis were backed heavily to win. The first heat was won by Bessie B. and Warsaw handly. The second was a worm one between the three teams, but Lister and Adonis were backed heavily to win. The first heat was won by Bessie B. and Warsaw handly. The second was a worm one between the street week and head. The junges decided it a dead heat, from the street, and retrained it until well up the stretch, when Phil O'Niel, Jr., and Ink came up with a ruch, and they coosed time score head and head. The junges decided it a dead heat, and test and retrained it until well up the stretch, when Phil O'Niel, Jr., and Ink second, Bessie B. and Warsaw has also made the stretch when Phil O'Niel, Jr., and Ink second, Bessie B. and Warsaw has a worm of the condition of the conditi

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ANOTHER RUPTURE CASE.

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P cent., bringing back the market to about the prices of Wednesday afternoon, though a reaction of % to % % cent. was established in the final trade. Throughout the ished in the final trade. Throughout the week, the entire tone and character of speculation has been depressed by hoadle Granger legislation, reduced earnings of railroads, and the devastation of crops in Minnesota and some other Western States, and the reaction to-day was natural after so long a period of depression. The advance, however, was seized upon by many speculators who had purchased during the p-st two cavs to dispose of their holdings, and considerable amounts of long stock came upon the market in the afternoon, which fact will explain the decline at the close. The street circles were busy with rumors, among which was a revival of the old story about the Lake Shere dividend of two per cent, quarterly, and another report of an injunction against this company paying the same, including an inquiry into the settlement with Schell, Binker, and the estate of Horace F. Clark. Lake Shore, Western Union and St. Paul constituted the chief attractions, and by their activity and strength controlled the speculation in the other leading shares. A full analysis of the prominent changes in quotations will be found in the comparative taole.

The total number of shares dealt in was 201.—188; of which Lake Shore represented 64.530; Western Union, 49.540; St. Paul, 23.630; Northwestern, 13.436; Union Pacific, 15.106; Rock Island, 14.600; Wabasan, 10.150; Eric, 8,100; Pacific Main, 6,500; New York Central, 332; Ohios, 1,200; St. Paul preferred, 1,405; C. C. and 1, C. 1,109; Northwestern preferred 410; Beinware, Lackawanna and Western, 742; Michigan Central, 330; American Express, 250; Chicago, and Hannibal and St. Joseph, 190.

Speculation in gold was firm but dull at 1094 (2019), until near the close, when the prace advanced to 110, and subsequently in the street this figure we shot. The aggregate volume of business, however, was light. week, the entire tone and character of specu-

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The total clearings at the Gold Exchange Bank wer \$28,468,000; gold banness, \$291,000; and currency has ances, \$1,000,600. The run-Treasury reseemed \$32,000 in called bonds, and paid out in cold interest on to public debt \$413,000. The following were the principal another incompliance.

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Thrown Under the Sale-Corner Rollius's Views—Justice Field's Letter.

Harmon Nathan, the eldest of the three sons of the murdered Benjamin Nathan, called at the Poilee Central Office yesterday morning, and informed Capt. Irving that the bloodstained night shirt recently found in the stable of the Nathan mansion in Twenty-third street is, without doubt, the one worn by his father on the night of the murder; that the writing on the night of the murder is an attenticated, sale, and certain care for it? We alvise inocental to take the night of the murder; that the writing on the night of the murder; that the writing on the night of the murder is an attenticated, sale, and certain care for it? We sigh, saying, "I never can forget that suffering." How many are using trueses and triffing a with this affliction at the peril of their leves, while r. Sherman, I Amstreet, has an authonicated, saie, and certain care for it? We arise those interested to take timely warning.—Express.—Add.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

FRIDAY, July 10—P. M.—A lively speculation obstance tried the dealings at the Stock Exchange, and in the early trade a feverish market carried down prices from ½ to 1 \$\psi\$ cent. below the opening figures. The unexpectedly snarp decline brought into the market a large number of shorts, who commenced actively covering their contracts, and, assisted by fresh buvers who were attracted by the reduced quotations, a firmer tone was soon recognized, which finally resulted in an advance of \$\psi\$ to 35\psi\$ (a. d. three to Landon at \$\psi_0). It is a firmer tone was soon recognized, which finally resulted in an advance of \$\psi_0 to 35\psi\$ (b. 4). Inseed oil 80-87\psi_0 bales domestic at 125\psi_0 bales domestic at

boxes roose sold at \$2.50 in poor order. Pranes 113gc

Live Stock Marnet.

New York. Friday. July 10.—There were no receipts of boeves, and but a limited trade in over cattle. The lots neid over from yest-raw were closed out at full prices, and to see general feeling was firm. We quote Fexins at 7ac105ac. F.B., to dress 54 to 57 Bac, and native scens at 95ac125ac. F.B., to dress 55 to 57 Bac, and native scens at 95ac125ac. F.B., to dress 55 to 58 Bas.

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Ten cars, or 1.256 hogs, were received, making 10,717 stace Monday, against 125od for the same time last week. None were fired alive. Dressed hogs were firmer at 85gcs84c. F.B.

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Bark Emms, Rio Janeiro, in ballast.
Also the usual river and coal dayle view vessels.

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